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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK - Mrs. Kerry Gallimore's fourth grade class celebrated National Newspaper Week on Monday by picking up a copy of the Hickman County Gazette for this photo op. Tracy Taylor (far left) distributed newspapers to other classes as they came in the library. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Civil War Days at Columbus-Belmont State Park Oct. 12-14

The Annual Civil War Days event at Columbus-Belmont State Park is Oct. 12-14.

The weekend will include battle re-enactments, history and museum tours, soldier camps, entertainment, food and more. Admission is free.

This three-day event begins with an Education Day on Friday, Oct. 12. Students, Scouts and groups are encouraged to visit and take a closer look at our history by taking a step back in time.

The opening ceremony is Friday evening with entertainment provided by Rick Revel of Henry, Tenn. Cannons will fire from the bluffs to end the ceremony, then there will be a "ghost walk" through the dark Confederate earthworks, with lanterns lighting the way.

There will be events all day on Saturday, Oct. 13, with special guest Robert Bell portraying the Rev. Newton Bush of the 5th Regiment, United States Colored Cavalry. This Kentucky Chautauqua program is sponsored by the Kentucky



SHIRTS - Cindy Lynch, Park Manager at Columbus-Belmont State Park, shows off this year's Civil War Days shirts. They will be for sale at Civil War Days. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Humanities Council.

The Civil War Ball on Saturday night will feature music and dance instruction, so you don't have to be experienced to participate. The band for the evening is The 52nd Regimental String Band.

If you want to shop, you

can find everything you need on "Sutler Row" where there will be tents set up with clothing and accessories. There will be a Beautiful Belle and Handsome Gent contest before the dance and a Best Beard and Scraggly

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Hickman County Welcomes New Second Baptist Preacher

Jessica Cooley

Brother Dustin Cunningham has been voted in as Second Baptist Church's new pastor.

Brother Dustin, 27, from Columbus, is married to Amanda Hardy as of last April and they are expecting their first born (a little girl). "I am a blessed ol' boy. I have a beautiful family, a wife that loves me, a baby on the way, and wonderful church people!" he exclaims. He began preaching three years ago at New Harmony. "I tell everyone that I put the cart

before the horse," he said. Brother Dustin was saved on February 13th, 2011. "It come about on me that what I was preaching was something that I didn't have." He explained. Brother Dustin wanted to

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Bro. Dustin Cunningham



WOODWORK - Tyler Kirby stands behind his work. He was selling woodwork during Saturday's city-wide yard sale. See more photos on page eight. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Fiscal Court discusses future fire protection

Daniel Richardson

After several months of negotiating and discussion, another crucial step was taken to secure more room for Hickman County Clerk Jimbo Berry. The Hickman County Fiscal Court authorized, at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday night, Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt to execute a lease between the fiscal court and the Hickman County Cooperative Extension Board on the building known as the rec. center beside the Hickman County High School.

As reported earlier, the extension board plans to move into the building and spend some \$250,000 on renovations. While the building is on school property, it cannot be sold. The attorneys of the Hickman County School Board and the cooperative extension board are negotiating on some wording in the 40-year lease that was previously requested by the extension board. When the building was built by grant money via the Hickman County Fiscal Court, the fiscal court had to have a 50-year lease on the property. There are still 16 years left on that lease, so the fiscal court is added to the lease

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FALL IS IN THE AIR! - Pumpkins and mums in Cunningham's Orchard welcome the public. See full story on page 7. (Photos by Sheri Roberts)



Seavers teaches locals all about trapping beavers

Charlotte Smith

A free trapping class was enjoyed by many wanting to learn more about the art of trapping last week. Micah Seavers, of Seavers Beavers and More in Water Valley, Ky., hosted the class. Billy Nelms, of Fulton, Ky., Dana Watkins, of Somerset, Ky., and Greg Youree, Fish and Wildlife Game Warden in Fulton County, assisted Seavers with the two-day class.

The first day of the class, Monday, Oct. 1, consisted of Youree going over the laws, reviewing rules about respecting land owners and animals, and helping the game warden locate poachers. He also reminded them of the importance of being respectful of the warden and his authority.

How to obtain and ask for trapping permission was also discussed Monday.

Participants then watched what was involved in making coyote, fox and bobcat sets and using snares as a versatile tool when trapping.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2 Seavers, Nelms and Watkins, with a combined 114 years

of experience in trapping, shared their knowledge with the participants who traveled from all over western Kentucky including Fulton and Hickman counties, and

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BEAVER DISPLAY - Micah Seavers, of Seavers Beavers and More, shares a beaver fur mounted by Jacob Bivens, 16. Bivens has been trapping for approximately six years. Seavers showed this to the participants at last Tuesday's trapping class. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Local Weather

Wed
10/10


66/41



Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.

Thu
10/11


70/58



Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

Fri
10/12


67/57



Few showers. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 50s.

Sat
10/13


83/62



Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

Sun
10/14

76/49



Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.

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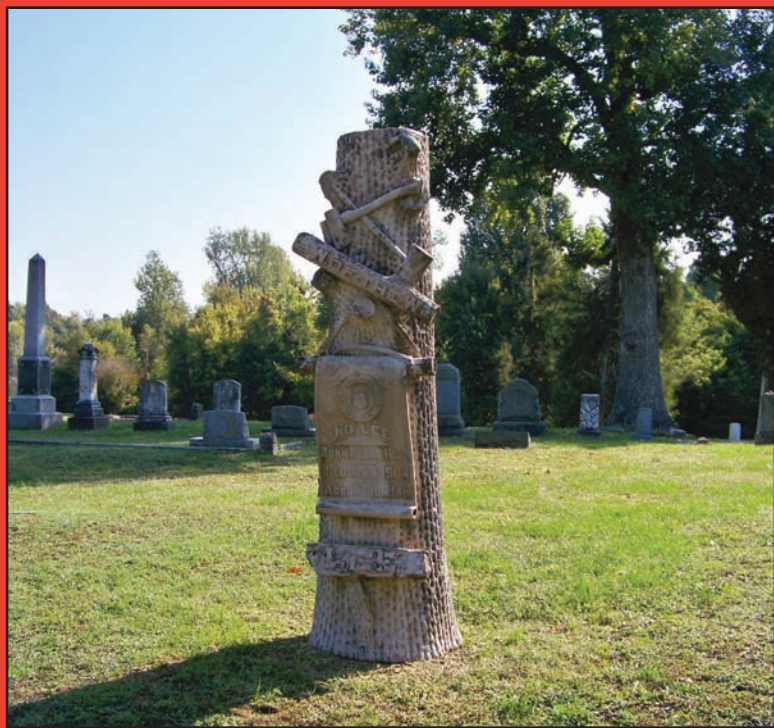


22ND ANNUAL CIVIL WAR DAYS



By Sheri Roberts

The columns, approximately twelve feet high, are above the tombstones of Flora (1865-1936) and Cage Vivrett (1864-1945). Anita believes his children scattered to Paducah and Princeton, Kentucky and to Missouri. I believe Kenny Jones and Teresa Cunningham are also descendants still living in Hickman County. If I've left anyone out, let me know. Cage was one of the original directors of the First National Bank (now known as the First Community Bank). I have admired this old family marker for years because it faces many of my ancestors' graves (Hurds, Klapps, Harpoles, and Byassees). Now, on to this week's mystery location: where in Hickman County is this unusual tower?



A very different tombstone, but where might you find it?

Civil War Days Schedule of events

Friday, October 12
Education Day

9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Everyone's invited! We encourage schools, groups & clubs to come and experience a closer look at the Civil War. Tours begin at Registration Tent **5:00 P.M.** - Opening Ceremonies (Shelter A)
Free Hot Dogs, Popcorn & Drinks provided by First Community Bank of Clinton. Free Apples w/Caramel and Cotton Candy provided by Clinton Bank. Free Trail Mix and Balloons provided by River Valley Ag. Opening Remarks by Hickman Co. Judge Executive, Gregory D. Pruitt Music Performance by Brandi Gibson School of Voice and Alicia and Helena Jones and Denise McWhorter. Special performance by entertainer Rick Revel. Cannon Volley. In conclusion, a Ghost Walk will be held in the Confederate Trenches (near Shelter B) The Hickman Co. Cooperative Extension Office will be providing water in conjunction the "Second Sunday" health and fitness program in KY. Gates close at end of Ghost Walk **ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED FROM PARKING LOT.**

Saturday, October 13

9:00 A.M. - Civil War Camps, Sutlery Shops and Park Gift Shop open. Visit The Civil War Museum. Book signing by Civil War authors.

10:00 A.M. - Free Cider provided by Citizens Deposit Bank of Arlington and Bardwell. Mini Golf open 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM and 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM.

10:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - History Tours at Log Shelter in Parking Lot.

11:00 A.M. - Ladies Tea at Shelter A with guest speaker from the KY Humanities Council and KY Chautauqua, Robert Bell as Reverend Newton Bush of the 5th Regiment United States Colored Cavalry.

12:00 P.M. - Officers call at ShelterD near Museum (Reenactors Only)

2:00 P.M. - CIVIL WAR SKIRMISH ON BATTLEFIELD

Narration by Rick Revel and Performed by registered reenactors.
7:30 P.M. - Beautiful Belle and Handsome Gent contest at Shelter B.
 Contestants must be present at 7:15 PM.
8:00 P.M. - CIVIL WAR BALL - Shelter B
 Music and Dance instruction by The 52ND.
 Regimental String Band
During Intermission - Best Beard & Scraggly Beard Contest.
 Park Gates Close at 11:00 PM.
ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED FROM PARKING LOT.

Sunday, October 13

8:30 A.M. - Camp Meeting, Morning preaching by Civil War Chaplain
Capt. Alan Farley (Shelter A).
9:00 A.M. - Camps, Sutlers, Gift Shop, & Museum open.
10:00 A.M. - Memorial Service in Columbus Cemetery.
11:00 A.M. - Columbus Baptist Church Service, Capt. Alan Farley - Period Dress Welcome.
Mini Golf open 11:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
12:00 P.M. - Officers Call at Shelter D near Museum.
History Tours begin at Log Shelter in Parking Lot.
1:00 - 1:30 - General Leonidas Polk portrayed by Rev. Alan Farley
Battlefield Grandstand.
1:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. - Music and Civil War commentary by Rick Revel.
2:00 P.M. - CIVIL WAR SKIRMISH ON BATTLEFIELD
Information and Registration Tent located near parking lot -
Civil War Days T-Shirts on sale at tent - Park Gift Shop has Civil War
and Columbus-Belmont Souvenirs and KY Crafts.
Museum admission \$2.00 • Children under 6 Free
Registered Reenactors free w/ pass
Sutlers, Food Vendors, Photographers & Demonstrators onsite each day.

Civil War

Beard contest during intermission.

Sunday begins with a morning service as well as a memorial service in Columbus Cemetery.

The battles are at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They will feature guns firing, cannons blasting, horses running, and tents burning.

The Civil War Days event is co-sponsored by Columbus-Belmont State Park, the Hickman County judge-executive's office and Hickman County Fiscal Court. The park is located in far western Kentucky at the junction of highways 58, 80, and 123.

For more information, contact the park office at 270-677-2327 or email cindy.lynnch@ky.gov or visit www.parks.ky.gov

**See you at Civil
War Days!**

A story about Abraham Lincoln

My name is Donald Robinson. My father, John Henry Robinson, was born in 1863. My grandmother Robinson was born in 1843 in Liverpool, England. She and her husband came to America in 1863 and settled in Boone County, Missouri. Later they moved to Kentucky, around Hodgenville. My father died in 1959 at the age of 97. He told me that his father, Jerry Robinson, and Abraham Lincoln were good friends. Mr. Lincoln would ride his horse by Jerry's house and sometimes Lincoln would just be walking his horse, while

My father, John Robinson, told me that Abraham Lincoln and my grandfather, Jerry Robinson, were neighbors and would go fishing together sometimes. As you can tell from my write up, my father, John Robinson was here when Abraham Lincoln was, although he was only two years old. My father was born in 1863 and Mr. Lincoln died in 1865 by assassination. This is a true story by me. If you would to talk to me, my phone number is 1-270-978-3865.

Submitted by Rev. Donald E. Robinson, Murray, Ky.

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at Columbus Belmont
State Park, Oct., 12-14

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Editorial / Opinion



My View

By Dennis Richardson

One month to go

About one month from today we should know who our next Commander in Chief will be for the next four years. Maybe Barack Obama and Mitt Romney were the two very best candidates the two major political parties could come up with. As for me, I would just as soon see two middle-class businesspersons or farmers running for the nation’s highest office than two more politicians. Wouldn’t it be refreshing to see regular folks who have a sense of fairness to all Americans for once? What I mean is that it takes crates of cash to fund a political campaign...millions of dollars. I know the candidates or the parties have to get the names out there in front of the voters and project images of what life will be like for the next 1/25th of a century under their candidate. And I really do not have a solution so I guess it is what it is...Romney/Ryan vs.

Obama/Biden. Are these the two very best tickets or could there be others? Or are others simply not willing to run? Regardless of the candidates and the mud they sling back and forth, I encourage everyone to seriously think about the direction they wish for this nation to go and carefully consider the candidates. Then get to the polls on Election Day and make a difference. I think too many times the silent majority is just that, too silent while sitting back and watching from the sidelines. Voting is a privilege granted to all Americans. Are the candidates different? They seem to be very different. It is up to us peon voters to select the winner. Our votes count just as much as any of those from the “battleground” states. I have faith in Americans and believe that most registered voters will make it to the polls either on Election Day or cast their votes during the early voting period.




IN COURAGE

BY BETH AMONETT

“Don’t die with the music still in you” is one of my favorite quotes though I have no idea where it originated. I do, however, know a lot about the sentiment behind it. It is passion, the core of the core at the heartbeat of life. It is the “worth it” that makes you eager in the morning, and when you lay your head down at night you know that you have been present in your life. To die with the music inside you is a sad thing. It means a vital piece of your existence was never lived. Laurie Beth Jones is an international bestselling author and one of the world’s leading business consultants. She is called in to reset the thinking of corporate executives, entrepreneurs, and teams who have lost the “extra” in ordinary; having been so busy and successful, they found themselves empty and mindless, and unproductive. These men and women have lost their spark, that edge that made them unique, creative, and successful. She helps them reconnect to what they have lost (and in some cases never found) that set them apart. Then, they write new, authentic life stories and pour those into their personal and professional life with amazing results. Some of her books sit on my shelves that you may know; Jesus CEO, The Path, and Jesus Life Coach are a few I recommend. I very much like what she has to say about the music, “When Jesus called out to the fishermen, ‘Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men,’ he was saying, ‘Follow me, and you will live a life free of regrets. Follow me, and you will live all the music that is in you.’” Hold on to that thought as she continues, “It is God’s desire to see tigers be tigers, and lambs be lambs, and not

have one think it must be the other. Never before in the history of the world has a civilization been more capable of living fully expressed and developed lives, yet the statistics are still staggering that we are not.” Why is that, we ask? We have become separated from our own life. We are so busy living our lives that we have no lives to live. Like most definitive truths, it is a paradox; both simple and complex at the same time. The busier we get the more we have and the more we lose. Then, one day we look around and have no idea where we are. If there was ever any music in our lives it has become a mourning song. The music is different for all of us. For some, it is the clink of a tiny hammer or the whisk of a small brush on an archeological dig. For others, it is a baby’s smile and sweet scent after a morning bath. Music can be found in a laboratory or library, or a worksite bringing life to an architect’s design. Whether the tapping of a computer, the buzz of a saw, or refinishing a treasured antique; it is music. I can tell you from personal experience, the music is deafening when a grandmother is surrounded by grandchildren! The important thing is for us to find our music and give ourselves to it with extravagance; we will meet our true selves in that place and our soul will find sanctuary and vibrant life. P.S.—we are wasting time wishing we could be the tiger instead of the lamb; been there, done that. We must be what we are, and be the best to our ability!!! The other night, I was with my long-time friend who is diagnosed with (stage 4) cancer. He has worked his

entire life as a computer programmer in banking system technology. However, he always wanted to paint; bring to life on canvas his deep love of nature and wildlife. He took lessons off and on while his family was growing, but eventually there was too much work and too many responsibilities although he was honored to fulfill them and loves them deeply. But, like many of us, he somehow lost himself, and life took a nosedive. The last couple of years he has worked hard at his painting, beginning to have a following and selling quite a few. From his wheelchair, his eyes were sparkling with an idea for a new one. He is anxious to begin. We discussed the irony that he is painting, I am doing some writing, and his brother was sitting across the room with his guitar playing one of his original compositions . . . music all, whether by colors, words, notes, or any combination. The timing isn’t important; it is only important to begin and there is joy. It is enough. Maya Angelou said, “There is no greater agony than bearing an untold story inside you.” More than a few of us bear those scars; music that hasn’t been played. Our stories are a lifeline to others. That’s why they ache inside us. I know that for a fact. Next week, I have a close friend who will tell us her story of breast cancer. She is passionate, honest, and compelling. You will be blessed. I leave you with a last thought. Without the music, you will never be able to fully love or be loved. God never meant us to play solo. Until next week . . . in courage, my friend.



National Newspaper Week
Oct. 7-13

Local Ads, Online News, Public Notice, Wedding Announcements, School News, Coupons, Sports Photos, Obituaries, Government Watchdog

Newspapers are the Cornerstone of Your Community

Important dates throughout newspaper history

- Over the years, newspapers have played a major role in civilized societies, influencing revolutions and educating a public about events occurring across the globe. Around for centuries, newspapers have helped the public learn about some of history’s most memorable and infamous incidents. The World Association of Newspapers notes the following significant dates throughout the history of newspapers.
- * 1447: Johann Gutenberg invents letterpress printing, which eventually enables mass production of the printed word.
 - * 1501: Pope Alexander VI decrees that all printed material must be submitted to clerical authority prior to publication. The decree is intended to prevent heresy.
 - * 1588: In Germany, Michael Entzinger publishes a newsbook that reports on the defeat of the Spanish Armada.
 - * 1631: The Gazette is founded in France, becoming the country’s first newspaper.
 - * 1690: Publick Occurrences appears in Boston, becoming the first newspaper published in America. The newspaper is suppressed by royal authority after just one issue.
 - * 1704: Daniel Defoe begins publishing the Review, a periodical that covers European affairs.
 - * 1803: Australia’s first newspaper, the Sydney Gazette and New South Wales Advertiser, is published.
 - * 1851: Reuters is established. Reuters is a global news agency that is still around today.
 - * 1880: Photographs appear in a newspaper for the first time.
 - * 1900: Iskra is founded in Germany by Vladimir Lenin. The revolutionary newspaper becomes a major tool for Communist propaganda.
 - * 1903: The first tabloid newspaper, the Daily Mirror, is developed in London by Alfred Harmsworth. The Daily Mirror changes the newspaper industry in many ways, including the introduction of the “exclusive” interview, a device which remains popular today.
 - * 1994: The first independent online daily publication appears on the World Wide Web.

The Great Outdoors With Cory Ramsey



Hoads of birds fly overhead above netting at the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery south of Jamestown. I’m near the dam that holds back Lake Cumberland. Troughs full of baby trout swim back and forth waiting for distribution to local streams, but if the birds had any say about it, they would never leave Jamestown alive. On site at the hatchery is a museum and display of several Kentucky fish species. One such is a tiny, striped, yellow fish about as big as a snack cracker. Its name is the relic darter, and the only place in the world it lives is the Bayou de Chien creek in the Jackson Purchase. I feel a connection to home even as the little tike swims in his glass container looking at me. “The Creek of The Dog” is the meaning of the Bayou moniker, hearkening to the Indian dogs French explorers saw running about as they discovered this part of the state by way of flatboat. At that time, a prehistoric canal had been dug and ran to the nearby Obion Creek, connecting the two channels. Before the great earthquake, both had run all the way south to just near present day Reelfoot Lake, emptying into the Mississippi River near Ridgely, Tennessee. Today, of course, both flow into Starr Harbor at Hickman. Such a creek was the site for many fishing trips I took with my granddaddy in the mid 1990s. I still remember late summer humidity as we loaded tackle boxes and fishing poles into an old red Chevy c10 Silverado. Or what was left of it. He bought it brand new, no rust. He now owned it brand old, all rust. The muffler was gone and sounded like dual exhaust, unintended. An old fire chief light sat behind the cab on a post he fabricated himself. But a stout truck that could put a boat on the road (and in the water). And that’s all we needed. Our fishing vessel had seen better days, too. Green paint flaked from the sides, years worth

of tax stickers adorning the bow. A cut out Clorox bottle for a dip bucket in case we took on water. Trolley motor up front for propulsion. Two oars. Not the flashiest boat, but enough to sail a creek and back. We entered the water at the Port of Hickman behind the seawall. One has to wonder why it was not called the river wall instead. Perhaps a fear of the Gulf of Mexico one day backwashing all the way up to Kentucky. But a fixture in Hickman since the 1930s. Fishing boats a plenty always lined the ramps at the harbor, and after getting in the water we settled in for a morning of fishing, little motor purring at a brisk pace of three miles an hour. From the harbor and upstream to the creek, I would always see the gar swimming near the surface. Alligator-like mouths, uneatable varmints that were more a nuisance than anything else. We would be on the search for the best tasting fish, the crappie. Armed with the latest in fishing technology? Well, not exactly. Two cane poles baited with red and white jigs. And Little Debbie cakes. That’s it. No depth finders, no live bait, and no waiting for a catch. This guy would dip the plastic minnow into the water and bob it around a stump for about five seconds before pulling a fish up in the air. Into the cooler it went. This sort of show would continue until we had 30 or more in stow, a true catch of the day. But regardless of whether or not we caught any fish at all, it was the moment that became the keepsake. The view of the bluffs from the water. The sound of locusts in the trees. The bad jokes told while we floated up river. The bonding of two fishermen, one now departed to heavenly waters. If you have a chance to get a line in as summer draws to a close, take full advantage of it. The fish won’t be the only thing you catch. You might just land a memory or two as well.



Cory Ramsey

THE BATTLE FOR THE BLUFF COMMITTEE



PRESENTS
The Second Annual
BATTLE FOR THE BLUFF 5K RUN
& 1 Mile Youth Run
Saturday, October 27, 2012 at 9:00 AM
Held at Columbus Belmont State Park,
Columbus, KY

Terrain: This will be one of the more challenging courses in our area. After a gentle climb out of Columbus Park the course will descend the bluff, an approximate 120 foot drop in elevation in just less than one-quarter mile, the course will then reverse itself and ascend the bluff promising a burn in both lungs and legs.
Surface: All paved black-top
5K Age Classes: 13 & Under, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70+
5K Awards:
1st Place Overall Male and Female Winners - \$100 Cash Each
Medals for each Age Group winner
T-shirt guaranteed to all pre-registered entrants
Youth Run Age Classes: 5 & Under, 6-9, 10-12
Youth Run Awards:
Medals for each Age Group winner
T-shirts to all participants

ENTRIES LIMITED TO FIRST 300 APPLICANTS IN 5K

Registration:
(ALL ENTRIES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AND NON-TRANSFERABLE)
5K Registration
\$20 June 1, 2012 – October 23, 2012
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Youth Run Registration
\$10 (thru October 23, 2012)
On Line Registration available at: www.active.com till Tuesday, October 23, 2012 @ 10:00 PM

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Community News

Area Obituaries

Norma Jean Moore

Norma Jean McClure Moore, 82, of Paducah, Ky., formerly of Clinton died at 5:25 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012 at Massac Memorial Hospital in Metropolis, Ill.

She was a Department store cashier.

Surviving are one son, Eddie M. Moore of Boaz, Ky.; two brothers, James McClure of Havre De Grace, Md. and Carlos McClure of Clinton; one sister, Joyce Lyle of Marietta, Ga.; three grandchildren, Brandy Moore Thompson of Mayfield, Sheree Moore Anderson of Paducah and Kristin Pierceall of Fancy Farm; and five great-grandchildren, Tiffany Ramsey and Jakob Thompson, both of Mayfield, Jadon Pickard, Jasmine Pickard and Sophia Wallace, all of Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bennie Moore; two sons, Tommy Moore and Paul Douglas Moore. Her parents were Moses Daniel McClure and Johnnie Mae Netherland McClure.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5 at Oakwood Cemetery, with Rev. Rocky James officiating.

Brown Funeral Home in Clinton was in charge of arrangements.

Edna Dean Brock

Edna L. McWhorter Dean Brock, 91, of Clinton, Ky. died at 2:56 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 2012 at the Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton.

She was a member of Clinton First United Methodist Church, worked as a seamstress at Garan, Inc. and was a homemaker.

Surviving are four sons, Vester Morris Dean and Horace Perkins Dean, both of Clinton, Richard Rudell Dean of Homewood, Ill. and Dicky Glenn Dean of Calumet City, Ill.; one sister, Melinda Pauline Stroud of Mayfield; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Morris Dean, second husband, John Kitzman and third husband, Fred Brock, one brother, Sgt. Horace McWhorter and one grandson.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 at Brown Funeral Home in Clinton, Rev. Jeremy Naranjo officiated, with burial in Clinton Cemetery.



June Herrington

June Herrington, 82, of Cadiz, Ky. died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, October 2, 2012 at her home after a long illness.

She was a member of Cadiz United Methodist Church and a homemaker.

She was born in Fulton, Ky.

Surviving are her husband, Hank Herrington of N. Charleston, S.C.; two sons, Jerry Stroud of Cadiz and Donnie (Sara) Stroud of Clinton, Ky.; one daughter, Colleen Billham of Cadiz; one daughter-in-law, Sue Stroud of Chula Vista, Calif.; 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, James Stroud; one brother, Morris Lacy and two sisters, Mildred O'Toole and Audrey Strong.

Her parents were Owen and Vivian Marie Binford Lacy.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Goodwin Funeral Home. Elder Danny Ferrell and Andrew Stroud officiated, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Hickman Co.

SENIOR CHATTER with TAMMIE

I hope everyone is enjoying the fall weather. Fall is a wonderful time of the year around the senior center. We are in the process of making beautiful wreaths for fall and Christmas! We will begin selling our wreaths at Civil War Days this upcoming weekend October 12-14. Likewise, we will continue selling them at the senior center. Our seniors have worked so hard on each one and they want to go on more outings so by selling their wreaths they will get to do the things that bring them joy. Each wreath will be sold at \$25.

Our Adult Day Care went to Countryside in Bardwell, Ky for their annual Senior Olympics last Thursday. They started out with carrying the torch and our own Al Mason was handed it to carry to the end of the walk. They had a picnic lunch in front of the facility with a gentle breeze blowing. I was just excited about being with them. I have to say my little seniors are quite competitive! The games were spelling bee, clothes hanging, cookie stacking, and bean bag toss. All participants gave 110% effort! Though, I am proud to say that the Hickman County Adult Day Care Seniors brought the first place trophy home! (See photo on page 8)

Now, we are still pricing carpet for our new exercise facility. We want to make our new rooms inviting to all of you. So, if you know anyone that can give us a good deal on some carpet or if you know how to install it, please call

us. If we can get the carpet installed and all the touch ups done our projected grand opening will be November 2nd! We are so excited to be offering our community something that will benefit you because you help us so much. Please remember to come by and sign up for our unlimited exercise facility usage for only \$20. a month. If you want to add aerobics to your agenda then it will just cost \$30.

Remember to come to Civil War Days at Columbus Park this weekend because there will be lots of goodies there to buy and so many people donate their time to put on the reenactment for you. The senior center will be selling caramel apples, birdhouses, wreaths, and tickets for our homemade quilt \$1 per ticket and six tickets for \$5. We will raffle our quilt at the Halloween Parade instead of the Gospel Fest. At the Halloween Parade, the seniors are setting up a table at the court square during the parade to sell some scrumptious treats.

We would like to invite everyone to our fair well party at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 11th to honor Estelle Morris. She has served on the Hickman County Senior Citizen Board of Directors from 1991-2012.

We have several holiday rentals. We will do our best to fit you in if you still want to rent our facility. The building rental is \$50 with a \$25 cleaning fee. The cleaning fee is returned if you leave the building in good condition.

The following is our

activity schedule:

Oct. 10./Wednesday
10:30 – B/P Clinic Lifeline/
Melinda&10:45–Orthopedic
Surgeon/Dr. Bhadia
11:30 – Cane Creek/Sarah
1p.m. – Scams/Hickman
County Sheriff Dept./Mark
Green

Oct. 11/Thursday
10 a.m. – Foot Care/Deanna
Lenonard, R.N. - 10:30
– Massage Therapy/Becky
Thomason

1:30 – Pumpkin Bingo - 2:00
– Estelle Morris’ Fair Well
Party for All the Years of
Service

2:30 – Board Meeting
5p.m. – Card Players
Oct. 12/Friday

10:30 – Healthy Benefits of
Pumpkin/Lisa Adams, UK
Ext.

12:30 – Local Shopping
4:00 – Civil War Days Booth
& Shuttle Service

Oct. 13/Saturday
8 am – 8pm-Civil War Days
Booth & Shuttle Service
Oct.14/Sunday

10 am-4 pm – Civil War Days
Booth & Shuttle Service
Oct. 15/Monday 10 a.m. –
Toning Exercises

October 16th/Tuesday

10:30 – Ghost Bingo
1p.m.–Music/Tom Hoskins
Our Menu for Oct. 10 – Oct.
16 is as follows:

Oct. 10/Wednesday-Turkey
Roast, Cornbread Dressing,
Giblet Gravy, Green Beans,
Almonds, Pumpkin Custard,
Cranberry Sauce, and Skim
Milk.

Oct. 11/Thursday- Spaghetti
& Meat Sauce, Tossed Salad,
Whole Wheat Roll, Pineapple
Chunks, Walnuts, Margarine,
and Skim Milk.

Oct. 12/Friday-BBQ Pork
Sandwich, Black Bean
& Corn Relish, Orange,
Chocolate Pudding, and
Skim Milk.

Oct. 15/Monday -Herb Baked
Chicken, Oven Browned
Potatoes & Carrots, Peas,
Whole Wheat Roll, Pumpkin
Mousse, Almonds, and Skim
Milk.

Oct.16./Tuesday-Baked
Pork Chops, Baby Lima
Beans, Cornbread, Mandarin
Oranges, and Skim Milk.

Have the best week and stop
by your senior center to let us
know how you’re doing.

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The Wilderness Voice

By Pastor Tom Hoskins

I watched a squirrel in the dogwood in my backyard this morning as he ate the red berries on it. He moved about as if selecting the choicest ones. His breakfast was free for the taking. God had provided. He cares for his little creatures as well as his big ones.

If God provides for these will He not provide for his own, for those He gave his life to redeem, for those He set His great love upon,

for those who become the children of God? When men starve their souls at the world’s fare God’s children feast on the delicacies of heaven’s bounty. It is the table of the Lord, food for the weary and longing soul. “Taste and see that the Lord is good” (Ps. 34:8). Come and dine, the Master calleth, come and dine. Will a man starve his poor soul when there is plenty at His table, even life everlasting?

Mt. Sinai will celebrate their church anniversary October 14

Sunday, Oct. 14 Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating their church anniversary. Guest speaker will be Pastor

Wendell Gray of St. John’s Missionary Baptist Church in Bardwell. Dinner at 1:30 and program at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited. Mt. Sinai pastor, Anthony Johnson

CLARK-Thank you to our friends for all the flowers, food, visits and prayers for us in the loss of Powell Clark. The staff at ICF took wonderful care of him these past few years and we thank them so much.

Also thank you to Grubbs Subdivision neighbors for the food.

Finally, we want to thank the Hickman Co. Sheriff, Mark Green, for organizing the pallbearers for the funeral. Hickman Co., Fulton Co., Carlisle Co., Calloway Co. and Marshall Co. Sheriffs’ offices.

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The Powell Clark family

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Second Baptist News

By Cynthia Walton

We had a wonderful time in the Lord at our Fall Harvest Celebration with Mt. Sinai Baptist Church and several visitors from other churches. After the Mt. Sinai choir sang, Bro. Tony Johnson brought a message “What a Fellowship” from Psalm 133. We finished the afternoon with specials from Second and testimony from several.

In the morning service Bro. Dustin preached from Matthew 11:25. He demonstrated how we carry our burdens around and fail to leave them on the altar by putting on a backpack full of stones and then putting them on the altar only to take them up again. Finally, he threw the burdens (back pack) away and left it there, as we should our burdens when we give them to our Lord.

After the morning service, we had a picture made for Facebook with a “Thumbs Ups” for Lane Goodwin. This is showing our support for childhood cancer and prayers to this young man

who has cancer. He is a Kentuckian.

Happy birthday this week to Lakyn Rye and Vanessa Harpole, both on the 8th, Brandon Hannon and Abree Warren, both on the 10th.

On Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. Bro. Dustin Cunningham will be ordained at New Harmony Baptist Church. Our evening service will be moved to New Harmony.

October is pastor Appreciation month and I want to say I appreciate Bro. Dustin and Sister Amanda very much. I thank God for sending them to Second.

On October 17 our youth will be going to the Judgment House at LaCenter Baptist Church.

On October 28 will be our children’s Fall Celebration.

Our October celebration of birthdays and anniversaries is being postponed until November 4.

On November 17 we will be participating in the Great Pretenders at 6 p.m.

On November 18 we will have our annual Thanksgiving

Dinner.

We will be doing a float for the Christmas Parade, which will be taking place on December 1.

Remember in prayer the Powell Clark family and the Edna Brock family.

I didn’t get the prayer list this week, but a concern to put in your prayers is Medishare in Kentucky. I have no details.

I am sending out sponsor letters to churches and business this week for the Toy Store Christmas. If you would like to help or sponsor a child, call me at 270-653-4296.

I am often asked what the Mission House needs in the food pantry. Right now our biggest need is peanut butter and oatmeal.

Have a blessed week!

Revival Spring Hill Baptist Church Oct. 14 – 19.

6 p.m. Sunday & 7 p.m. rest of week
Bro. Howard Atkinson of Paducah is the speaker. Bro. Atkinson serves as Director of Missions for West Union Baptist Association in Paducah. He and his wife Libby, served as missionaries in Columbia, Cuba and throughout South America.

A meal will be served Sunday night after service.

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Bro. Tim Morgan - Wednesday, Oct. 17

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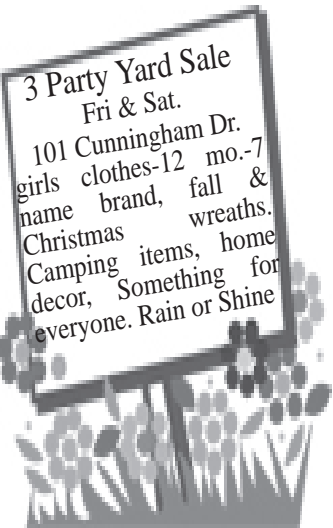
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Dori Todd City Clerk, Dori Todd
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REGENA L. THOMAS aka Regena Thomas, et al DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Final Judgment and Order of Sale entered July 19, 2012, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Clinton, Hickman County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction on the 25th day of October 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the following described property:

Parcel No.:042-01-04-020.00
Legal Description:

The following described Real Estate located in Hickman County, Kentucky, to wit:

Situated in Hickman County, Kentucky, and being located at 302 W. Clay Street, Clinton, KY 42031 and more particularly described as follows as wit:

Beginning at a point, T.G. Poore's (now J.M. Brummal's) S. E. corner on the north line of the Clinton & Columbus road (now Clay Street); thence north with said Poore (now Brummal) line to the south line of the old Tobacco Stemery lot; thence eastward with the south line of the said stemery lot to the west line of the right of way of the ICRR; thence southward with the said line of the said right of way to a point on the north line of said street; thence westward with the said north line of Clay Street to the beginning:

Also another tract immediately north of and adjacent to the above described tract as follows: Being the west half of a lot on the west side of the ICRR known as a part of the Neville Stemery lot beginning at a stake on the north line of the above described tract 122 feet from the west line of the ICRR right of way; thence north 292 feet to Alec Whyne's south line; thence west with the said Alec Whyne's south line of the Brummal lot; thence south with the said Brummal's line 292 feet to the north line of the above described lot; thence east to the beginning.

Less a lot heretofore sold off to Alice George off the north end thereof.

Less also a lot of land conveyed to Marvin Brummal on the 1st day of May 1957 recorded in Deed Book 56, Page 504, described as follows:

Beginning at a stake (NW corner of the property conveyed) SW corner of the Mary Baynham property; thence east 113-1/22 feet to ICRR right of way; thence south with said right of way 76 feet to a stake; thence west 98 feet to a stake corner with grantor's property; thence north 60 feet to the beginning.

Less also a tract transferred to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Highways for purpose of highway right-of-way as shown by deed dated March 13, 1963 and recorded May 2, 1963 in Deed Book 63 at page 304 of the HCCO.

Tract II:

Beginning at a stake (northwest corner of property conveyed) southwest corner of the Mary Baynham property; thence east 113 1/2 feet to the Illinois Central Railroad right of way; thence south with the said right of way 76 feet to a stake; thence west 98 feet to a stake; corner with Brock property; thence North 60 feet more or less to the beginning.
Being the same property conveyed to Regena L. Thomas who acquired title by virtue of a deed from Cathy Kellett, a single person and her son, Shane Kellett, also a single person (by and through Cathy Kellett, Attorney-in-fact) dated October 30, 2000, filed October 31, 2000, recorded in Deed book 105, Page 441, County Clerk's office, Hickman County, Kentucky.

Property Address: 302 West Clay Street, Clinton, KY 42031
Parcel No.: 042-01-04-020.00

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.
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This property will be sold under the following terms and conditions

1. That the real property shall be sold as a whole as above-described to the highest and best bidder or bidders as a whole for CASH; or in the alternative, the Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser(s), ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash together with a bond (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at the rate of 12 percent (12%) from the day of sale, and payable within thirty (30) days post sale and payable to the master commissioner.
2. In the event the Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged herein, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking credit upon this Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in the Judgment.
3. The bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain, and be a lien on the real property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price until the purchase price, plus interest and costs, are fully paid. price, plus interest and costs, are fully paid.
4. The property shall be sold free and clear of the claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:
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 - b. Easements, restrictions and stipulation of record.
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5. The Master Commissioner will retain a lien on said property to secure payment of said bond, if issued.

6. Upon confirmation of the sale, the risk of loss shall pass to the purchaser. The purchaser of the real estate is entitled to possession of the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the court.

This sale may be cancelled, and any announcements made at the sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

The undersigned commissioner does not have access to the inside of the above mentioned properties.

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Sheri Roberts

It's well worth your time to visit Cunningham's Orchard off Hwy. 58 between Clinton and Fulgham. This is the time of year to be inspired by the bright oranges, purples, reds, and yellows in Gary's pumpkin patch and mum garden. I couldn't resist purchasing several items; in fact, I took my grandson Will back another day to let him select his own pumpkin. There are white ones, orange ones, and even green ones! My mother wanted the gorgeous purple mums while I chose the bronze ones.

For the past few weeks, Gary has offered watermelon, green beans, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, sweet corn, gourds, and I don't know what else. Earlier in the

year, you could purchase peaches and strawberries. For several years now, Schmidt Farms in Paducah has brought pumpkins and other products from him. He says one of his favorite times of the year is when the strawberries are ripe for picking. Most people know that Gary works hard to offer our community a great selection of homegrown products, but let me share a little more about this man who has lived in Hickman County all of his fifty-seven years. He says the first of his Cunningham clan came over from Scotland hidden on a clipper ship in the 1880's. He also shared that his grandmother, Ma Henderson Stairs, was the granddaughter of an American Indian. Perhaps, that is where Gary got his love of growing things. After high

school, he built houses and then worked in the Harper orchard on Highway 51 north. In 1975, he purchased the land where he now works from Era Armbruster. In addition to everything mentioned above, he also has dark fired tobacco, four poultry houses, and two greenhouses. The ice storm and the extreme heat and drought of the past summer have caused him plenty of stress, but at present the mums are loving this cool weather and a great selection is on hand for the public.

Take your children or grandchildren and let them select their own pumpkin to decorate. It's an experience they won't forget.

Fiscal Court

agreement as leasing their remaining time to the extension board. When the fiscal court was asked to completely release their rights to the property they declined due to requirements set in place when the grant to build the building was awarded. If the fiscal court does not remain in a position to ensure the building is being used for public recreation purposes, they could be forced to repay some of the grant money.

While on the topic of the building exchange, the fiscal court authorized Judge Pruitt to pay the extension board \$43,000 for their building on the court square, where he will eventually move his office. The extension board may not be able to leave the office for some time due to the renovations required for them to move into the rec. building, and then the current extension building will require renovations before Judge Pruitt's office can occupy the space. In the meantime, the fiscal court authorized Judge Pruitt to negotiate and execute a short-term lease with Utilities Inc. to occupy their building across the street from the courthouse. According to Judge Pruitt, Utilities Inc. agreed to lease the building for \$300 per month with the fiscal court paying the utilities, or \$400 per month with utilities included. Pruitt said he preferred the option with utilities included. The reason for this lease is the County Clerk Jimbo Berry must be

moved into his new office (the Judge/Executive's current office) before February 1.

In the September meeting, the fiscal court authorized Judge Pruitt to construct a list of potential names of people to serve on a "citizen's committee" in order to brainstorm for solutions to the county's current situation with fire protection. The committee was to consist of citizens from all three fire districts, as well as representatives from fire departments. Monday night, Judge Pruitt brought forth his nominations. They were Scott Smith, John Turner, Alan Richards, Lynn Deweese, Jerome Jenkins, Harald Jackson, Sue Ellen Morris, Gene Bolin, Robert Tarver, Dan Pirtle, Richard Thomas, Christina Reynolds, and Annel Orlando. The fiscal court approved the nominations, and Judge Pruitt announced that they plan to find a time to meet within the next month.

While meeting in closed session, the fiscalcourt discussed county-wide drug enforcement. When they came back into open session, a motion was approved to transfer \$2,500 to Sherriff Mark Green's drug enforcement account.

The next Hickman County Fiscal Court meeting will be Monday, Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Judge Pruitt's office in the Hickman County Courthouse.

HICKMAN COUNTY MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

The Civil War exhibit in the Hickman County Museum is ready!! Some new items have been added. A beautiful black wedding dress was given to the museum by Jane Hobbs. The dress belonged to Kitty Mahley Seals, bride of Andrew N. Berryhill. Andrew and Kitty were the great-great grandparents of Jane Hobbs, her brother and her cousins. Andrew and Miss Kitty were born in Carroll County, TN. Andrew in 1816 and she was born in 1817. Miss Kitty was a member of the Cherokee Nation and was a full bloodied Cherokee. Andrew was Scot-Irish descendant.

The museum has on display a Confederate Muster roll dated February 29, 1864 for Company "C" of William W. Faulkner's 12th Kentucky Cavalry Regiment CSA. Soldiers were to be paid several times a year. On payday, the names of the men present were written down on a muster roll. Also, listed on the roll were names of men who were absent (and not paid) due to their illness,

capture, imprisonment or desertion. First known muster roll was in 1605. Charles Rutter, Company "E" of the 12th Cavalry CSA, the great grandfather of Donald Martin is listed. You may be interested in looking at the muster roll to find the name of an ancestor.

The Hickman County Museum has an interesting collection of civil war memorabilia. The museum is open on Wednesdays from 1—4 pm. The display will be up until the end of October.

The annual Civil War Days event at Columbus Park will be October 12th, 13th & 14th. Last year was the 150 year anniversary of the battle.

Remember the days of the "old country store"? There will soon be an old country store in the museum. Once completed, you will be able to step back in time and remember how it was to purchase your groceries and so many other items in one store while visiting with friends and neighbors.

Remember when you see the flags waving in the wind, the museum volunteers are waiting for you.



The Civil War Exhibit at the Hickman County Museum

Beavers

From Pg. 1

Huntingdon, Tenn. to take part in the class.

Nelms, who began trapping when he was just 13 years old, is still trapping now at the age of 77. "I first started trapping to earn spending money," he said. "I did it before school when I first started." He would earn enough money to go to the movies and enjoy popcorn and a soda. He did all his trapping work before heading to school, waking during the early hours of dawn to set his traps.

Once he graduated high school, he kept trapping to earn money to buy Christmas presents for his wife and kids. "I would head out at 3 a.m. and run my lines," he explained. "I would be back home by 7 a.m. to get ready for work."

"When I started trapping, raccoons brought a dollar and opossums twenty-five cents," continued Nelms. "A red fox would bring \$1, and we sold them to Mr. James of E.W. James in Hickman, Ky. Back then Mr. James bought skins and pecans at his grocery store."

A self-taught trapper, Nelms explained it was a lot of work earning that spending money, but he loved it and still does. He is very willing to share his knowledge with those looking to keep the craft alive.

Nelms shared photos, his boards made out of poplar that he uses to stretch the skins and

a few traps with everyone at the class, just like he did with his own children when they were young. "Both of my sons trapped," he said proudly. "They did it to earn spending money, too. They each saved enough money to buy themselves cars."

He talked about the places he would go to trap, including the Hickman bottoms and an area off of Ky 307.

Nelms shared his tricks on how to blacken traps and to learn to follow the animal. "The animal will tell you everything you need to know about them," he said. "I am a blind setter. I set traps in the water."

On-the-job training is the best way to learn the art of trapping, Nelms noted. "You learn by doing it," he added. "You can learn something new each day you go out and trap. Anything you want to know, just ask me."

"Remember it is a lot of work and you have to keep working at it until you find what works best for you," concluded Nelms. "It is an outdoor sport. You need to love being outside to be successful at trapping."

Every trapper does have his own way, but trappers do learn from one another. Next week we will share some of the knowledge of Watkins and Seavers. Trapping season starts November 12.



ARBOR PLACE - Arbor Place is now up and running, just waiting for their final approval from state. Above, Diane Rodgers, Charity Frazier, Ellaine Little, and Darlene Renfrow smile for a quick photo during last week's celebration. (Photo submitted)

District Court

Not an official court docket

The following cases were heard before the Hon. Hunter B. Whitesell II during Hickman County District Court on Oct. 8, 2012. This is not an official docket.

Robert B. Allen. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). FTA.

James P. Amberg. Speed 11 Mph. Over (Limited Access). 6 month diversion entered.

Welsey K. Baldwin. No Brake Lights (Passenger Vehicles). Informally divert on condition this vehicle not be driven until repaired.

Kevin T. Clark. No/Expired Registration Plates. FTA. This is not the same Kevin Clark who is pastor of First Baptist Church.

Melanie Estelle Cobb. Theft By Deception- Including Cold Checks. Pleased guilty. 30 days conditionally discharged for two years. To have no further offenses.

Joshua M. Conrad. Speed 12 Mph. Over (Limited Access). FTA.

Randy L. Cox Jr. Speeding 16 Mph. Over Limit. Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance/Security 1st. Continued to 10/22/12. License to be in Possession. Dismissed on proof shown.

Greg D. Davis. Diversion completion. Dismissed.

Charles D. Dickerson. Motion Hour.

Jason K. Elliott. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). 6 month diversion entered.

Kevin N. Etheridge. Show cause hearing. Cause shown/proof filed.

Linda K. Galloway. Speeding 19 Mph. Over Limit. Continued to 10/22/12.

Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain Req. Insurance, 1st. Continued to 10/22/12 for proof of insurance at time stopped.

Crystal G. Goodrich. Reinstatement Hearing. Speeding 16 Mph. Over Limit. Owner to Notify Clerk of Residence/Name Change. Continued to 11/5/12.

Bobby L. Grogan. Speeding 13 Mph. Over Limit. 6 month diversion entered.

Christopher S. Hudson. Speeding 16 Mph. Over Limit. 6 month diversion entered. Pay \$75 by 11/5/12.

Paul Kringle. Review. Proof filed.

Kenneth M. Lee. Speed 14 Mph. Over (Limited Access) FTA.

Kenneth Henry Lloyd. Other Hearing. Continued to 10/22/12.

Kenneth W. Lyles. Speed

10 Mph. Over. Diversion for six months. Failure of Owner to Maintain Required Insurance/Security 1st. 6 month diversion.

Samuel D. Miller. Hunting with Improper Shotgun-Size/Plugged/Etc. Dismissed. Declined prosecution by motion of county attorney.

Robert R. Neely. Op MV Under/Influence of Alcohol/Drugs, etc. .08 1st off. Pleased guilty. 30 days, conditionally discharged two years. Fined. License suspended 90 days.

Lamanis E. Owens. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). FTA.

Marcia M. Richard. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited access). 6 month diversion entered.

Jackie E. Richardson. Other Hearing. Cause shown. Continue payments.

Timothy D. Roach. Speeding 18 Mph. Over Limit. Six month diversion entered.

Allen Roper. No Operators/Moped License. Pleased guilty. 30 days conditionally discharged to years. To have no further offense. \$100 fine.

Eric M. Rowland. Diversion completion. Dismissed.

Alan M. Saults. Speed 14 Mph. Over (Limited access). FTA.

Melissa D. Sharp. Pretrial Conference. Continued to 11/5/12.

Cody A. Sowell. Motion Hour. Continued two weeks.

Johnny Spencer. Speeding 14 Mph. Over Limit. No Ky. Motor Fuel Users License. Continued to 11/5/12.

Rachel K. Swift. Disregarding Stop Sign. FTA.

Aaron J. Walker. Speed 11 Mph. Over (Limited Access) FTA.

Howard L. Wilson. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). FTA.

Brittany Nicole Price. Pretrial Conference. Final. Continued to 11/5/12 at 9:30 a.m. with license.



FIRST WITH A BOW - Tristen Kellermeyer, a student at Hickman County High School, took down this three-year old, 130 pound doe last Wednesday morning on his family's property. This is the first deer he has killed with a bow.

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The Clean Water Act at 40 - then - now - and ?

Water, too much and not enough, has now become the number one issue facing the future of West Kentucky. The greatest drought in over 60 years devastated West Kentucky in 2012. This is also the 40th anniversary of the Federal Clean Water Act of 1972, signed into law by President Richard Nixon.

How West Kentucky proceeds forward into the 21st Century will be greatly impacted by the access to, supply, use, and regulation of clean water. The Clean Water Act is still the federal framework for answering these questions about clean

water. A birthday party is being held on October 18th on the campus of Murray State University to celebrate this breakthrough law. In the era of the late 1960's and early 1970's, great issues of clean and safe water dominated America's public discussion. Now, in 2012, industrial and environmental leaders from across West Kentucky are throwing a Clean Water Act Birthday Party. These leaders will cut the cake to toast the successes of the 1972 federal law. They will attempt to discuss the future of the Clean Water Act in

terms of what worked and what didn't work with the 1972 law. This party will be held in the Jesse Jones Science Building at Murray State University in the Chemistry Hall Auditorium. The event starts 6:30 PM with refreshments. Program starts at 7 PM.

The Great Rivers Group of the Sierra Club plus the Environmental Student Society (MESS) are the co-sponsors for this event. Additional sponsorship will be offered by Ingram Barge and West Kentucky Journal. The key note speaker for this event is Hank Graddy, a noted environmental attorney from the Lexington, Kentucky area. Additional panel participation will be from Natural Resources Soil Conservation, Army Corps of Engineers, and regional water experts.

In June 1969, a floating oil slick on the Cuyahoga River, near Cleveland, burst into flames causing major fire damage to two key railroad bridges. In July of 1970, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Bureau of Water Hygiene

reported that 30% of drinking water samples had chemicals exceeding recommended public health standards. High levels of mercury and other heavy metals were found in public water supplies.

Passed in 1972, the Clean Water Act was a response to the nearly unchecked dumping of pollution into our waterways and water supplies.

Now, some 40 years later, are we better off or getting back into old dangerous ways with the issue of fresh water supplies in America? What is to be the future of fresh water supply and usage in West Kentucky? Will water be a right or will it be a privilege where access is controlled by price?

What happens to our way of life if Mother Nature forces several more years of water drought in West Kentucky? How will the Clean Water Act be updated to deal with these questions?

The public is invited to celebrate the 40th birthday of the Clean Water Act of 1972 and take part in designing how it should work in the 21st Century.



NEW GRANDBABY - Annie Spears, resident at Arbor Place, is proud to announce the arrival of her new grandson, O'Rion Clark. O'Rion is the son of O'Rion and Melissa Clark.. He was born at Western Baptist Hospital on September 12, weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz., and is 17.5 inches long. (Photo submitted)



YARD SALE - Dallas and Candice Pruitt at their yard sale Saturday at their home. (Photo by Daniel Richardson)

Bradshaw makes cut at state, finishes 27th overall

Hickman County golfer Clayton Bradshaw went to Bowling Green on a mission to make the cut in the Boys' State Golf Tournament and he came through with a great performance.

On Friday, Oct. 5 the tournament got under way with beautiful skies and a temperature around 80. Bradshaw started on his round with close to 155 golfers from around the state all hoping they could do one thing and that was to make the cut to be allowed

to play int he second day of competition.

Bradshaw came through with a solid round of golf and a score of 79. The tournament field was cut roughly in half, or down to a field of about 80 golfers. The cut score after the first day was 80, earning Bradshaw his chance to play on Saturday.

The weather - on the second day was a completely different story. Bradshaw got up at 6 a.m. and made his way outside to a temperature of 42 degrees and a tee-off time

at 8:18 a.m. As he warmed up, or tried to warm-up in the cold and damp weather he had a goal in mind, and that was to finish s high as he could in the state golf tournament.

Bradshaw went out and battled his way through the early morning cold and shot a good score of 78. This round saw Bradshaw improve his scoring ten though most of the players on Saturday were falling to a higher score than they had shot on Friday.

Attheendofthetournament,

Bradshaw finished in a tie for 27th overall. That's testimony to the hard work that Clayton Bradshaw has put into his golf game for several years now," said Golf Coach Todd Johnson. "Clayton has taken lessons, played in junior tournaments all over the state, devoting himself to improving his game on a year-round basis, and it has made him into a fine golfer who has a bright future.

"His handwork and desire of both he and his parents (Jerry and Tatia Bradshaw) have culminated into his success," added Johnson.

"We were very proud of him" stated his mom Tatia. "He ended up in 28th place (a tie for 27th) out of 156 players and out of teams, which is five players on each team and two other individual qualifiers Clayton beat all but two players from our area."

Bradshaw is currently looking into playing college golf somewhere in Kentucky. Congratulations to Clayton!



OLYMPICS - The Hickman Co. Senior Citizens attended the Golden Age Olympics on Thursday October 4, 2012. Hosting the Olympics was Countryside Care & Rehab, Bardwell, Ky. Everyone enjoyed a delicious and nutritious sack lunch. The games started with the running of the torch. Al Jenoise Mason represented the Senior Center. The seniors won medals in all the game categories, clothes line race, bean bag toss, cookie stacking, and spelling bee. The H.C.S.C brought back the Traveling Trophy , which they won last year too. They also won 1st place making them 2012 Top Team Award. Pictured left to right are Al Jenoise Mason, Betty Ann Crisp, Jessie DeBose. Back Row- L-R Frances Holbrook,Martha Rushing,Robert Claud, Katie Bell Collins, Pauline Rushing

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be a preacher as a child but didn't really give it much thought until later. "God just told me that he wanted me to preach," he says. He had filled in for Brother Larry a few times at Second Baptist but never really thought of being a pastor there. "I had been in prayer throughout the whole process and God took a hold of me and said 'This is where I want you to preach,' and I said Okay!" he said. He then called the church and told them he was definitely interested. He preached a few more services and told them that, "God has been on me and this is where I feel I need to be," he said. They voted the next service and the rest is history.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish, he said this, "What I hope comes out of me being here would be that the church grows, but it's not always about numbers. I've

always felt that as long as you've got people that are willing to be servants of God, to have a faithful attitude towards God, and to walk in His ways not the world's ways, then everything's going to be all right." He , along with the church, wants to invite people who don't have anywhere to go, to come to the church and find out what God has in store for them. "Please, come as you are. Don't put on a fake smile and come with a fake attitude. Come as you are!" he exclaims. He describes his feelings every time he walks in the church, "It's just like it says in Acts, 'The spirit of God came in like a mighty rushing wind,' and I want everyone to experience that!" he describes. The community is invited to come on out and join them in their services and to experience the spirit of God.

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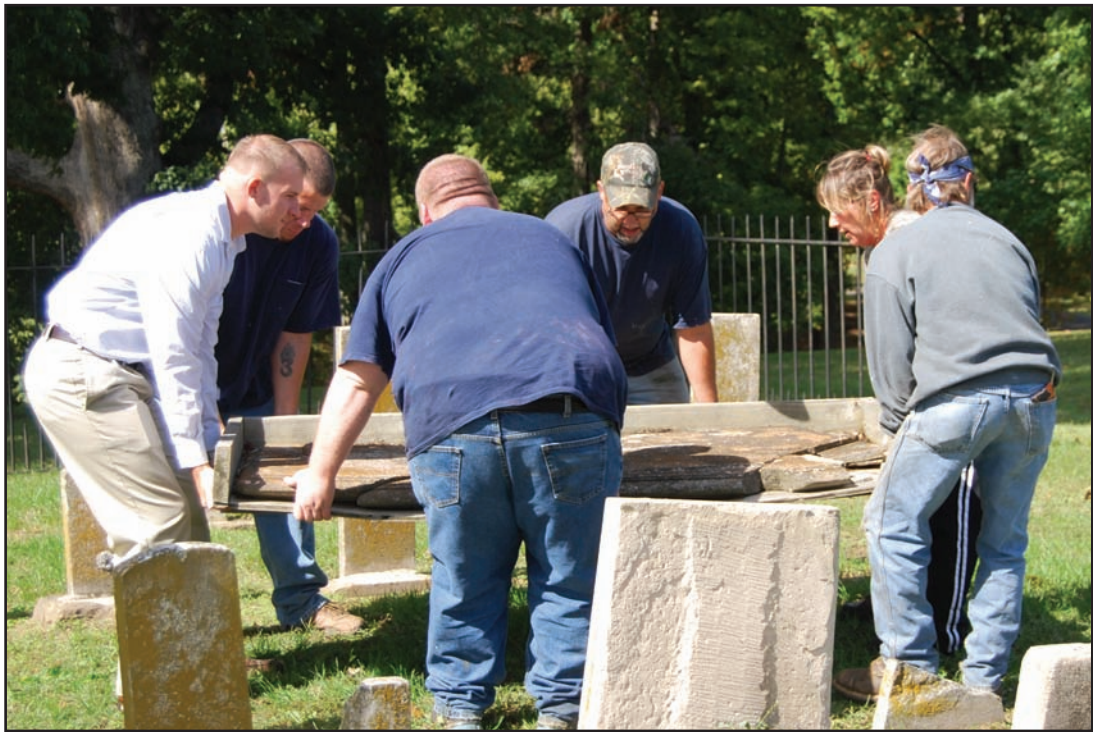
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Westbrooks urges women to schedule their mammograms

Sheri Roberts

Helen Ruth Howell Westbrooks (married to Sylvester Westbrooks) is one courageous woman. “The hardest thing I’ve ever faced is the loss of a child,” she told me. Helen Ruth worked in the high school cafeteria for years, and that is where I got close to her. After retirement, Helen Ruth faced another challenge in her life. She went to have her annual mammogram at the Crawford-Lundberg Clinic in Paducah and was told to talk to her doctor about the results. Her doctor at that time, a Dr. C.K. Davis, sent her immediately to an oncologist. “I was scared because I didn’t know what I was facing,” she said. She

remembers putting off her appointment at Vanderbilt until after the Memorial Day weekend. Helen Ruth was fortunate, however, because her tumor proved to be benign, but still suspicious. She went through a lumpectomy and had fourteen lymph nodes removed. Gaining her strength back in her right arm was difficult, and she was told not ever to let anyone take blood, take blood pressure, or put an IV in that arm. Since those days, this sweet and caring woman has faced many other health issues but says so many people have faced much more. Her advice to women: “Get those annual mammograms. Doing so can save your life.”

CLEANUP - The Columbus Cemetery is looking even better after Saturday's cleanup. Top-Gale Holder, Todd Rushing, Shannon Potts, Jeff Treon, Jonathan Gore, and Daniel Richardson move a heavy stone from the top of what looked like an above-ground crypt. Left - Shannon Potts looks at the pieces of the stone. This marker was dated 1826, and bore the name "Wily Jones Barner." TOP RIGHT - Tom Baker, Jeff Treon, and Shannon Potts examine the remains of a marker that fell apart years ago and wonder how it went together. (Photos by Lena Richardson)



PINK GLOVE DANCE COMPETITION PARTICIPANTS - Baptist Memorial Hospital-Union City has entered the national Pink Glove Dance video competition, which is designed to raise breast cancer awareness. Please visit www.pinkglovedance.com to see their video and others. Baptist Union City would greatly appreciate everyone's vote so that breast cancer patients can be honored. All videos will be posted on pinkglovedance.com on October 12. Viewers will then be able to vote for their favorite video. Winners will be determined by votes and other judging criteria. Voting ends on October 26.

Chandler is inspiration for all

Daniel Richardson

Every year, hundreds of thousands of women in America are diagnosed with the terrible condition of Breast Cancer. In 1985, the American Cancer Society dubbed October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in order to promote awareness for the disease and raise funds for research into its cause, prevention, diagnosis, treatment and cure. This week, in observation of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Hickman County Gazette is donating \$1 for each inch of Breast Cancer Awareness advertisements to Hickman County Relay for Life, and we would like to thank all of the sponsors on this page and the next for making this donation possible.

When Bette Chandler was diagnosed with breast cancer in September of 2008, she approached the situation differently than many would. “I never had that ‘Why me’ feeling,” Bette said when she came into the Gazette office last week. “Somehow I felt like I would be all right.”

Immediately after diagnosis, Bette began various treatments including a radical mastectomy (including lymph nodes), chemotherapy, and radiation treatment. After the second chemo treatment, Bette began to lose her hair. “I had several wigs that

were very uncomfortable,” Bette said with a laugh, “so I just wore hats most of the time.” During this upsetting period where many cancer victims are most discouraged, Bette continued to live life the way she wanted to. While the treatment made Bette feel weak and fatigued, she refused to lie down and let it overtake her. She continued attending church at Clinton First United Methodist Church, and even continued to sing in the choir.

“It got to be a game for the church members to guess which hat I would be wearing from week to week,” she said.

After the radiation treatment, the cancer went into remission. In July 2011, it reappeared in her lung. Moving into fall and winter, other complications came, including sciatica, which is pain, tingling, and weakness in the leg due to pressure on the sciatic nerve. Bette also developed pneumonia and stayed in the hospital for about a month. Her spell with pneumonia was perhaps the only time Bette got discouraged. She recalled telling her doctor that she did not want any more treatments for the cancer. After recovery from pneumonia, she changed her mind. During all this time, she was not able to resume her cancer treatments but started treatment again this past January.

“My doctor said I was a miracle for being able to survive the pneumonia and get back to my treatments,” Bette said. Although the recent scans of her lung show improvement in the lung, he is still undergoing treatment and may have to continue for some time. Just like before, Bette refuses to let it keep her down. She is able to carry on with light activity, and continue to live her life.

Bette credits her husband, Jerrald Chandler, for standing by her through this long and challenging process. She said that he has been very concerned and very supportive. He takes her to many of her appointments,


but she normally has a friend take her to her chemo treatments on Wednesday. This is because she doesn't want Jerald to have to miss Rotary, which he enjoys. Besides, he would have to pay a fine!

When asked what advice she would give to other women, Bette said, “I would encourage women to have their regular mammograms – the key is catching it early.”

Bette is still an active member of the Homemaker's Club, the Women's Club, and the Arts Council. She is very involved with her church family, and plans to continue with these activities for as long as she is able.



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Members of WKRCA tour USEC

Leaders from area businesses, industry and educational outlets form the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance (WKRCA). This alliance is meant to be a catalyst for uniting regional leadership and resources to be one strong voice.

WKRCA members from Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Calloway, Livingston, Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell, Trigg and Christian counties are united regionally to advocate with that one voice to improve economic opportunities and to create a climate of sustainable growth and success while building a stronger community.

On Friday, Sept. 28 the members, including new member Charlotte Smith, representing both Fulton and Hickman counties, met at USEC, Inc., in Paducah, Ky. Smith was invited to join the board by Keith Akin, of Hickman County, and Bruce Akin, of Carlisle County. Bruce currently serves as the board's chair.

Keynote speakers during the Friday morning meeting were Jim Lewis, General Manager, USEC, and Bill Murphie, Manager, Department of Energy Portsmouth – Paducah Project Office. Also in attendance were State Representative Will Coursey and State Senator Bob Leeper.

During the meeting, committee reports were given by the executive, finance and administration, advocacy, and marketing committees.

The completion of I-69 was one of the priority projects of WKRCA. It now links seven states encompassing more than 2,700 miles. It is estimated it will bring a \$1.63 return for every \$1 invested.

With the completion of I-69, the Kentucky six-year road plan has been revised to include a dozen I-69 related projects

worth more than \$100 million.

Twenty-six Chambers of Commerce from Henderson to Fulton are advocating I-69 with WKRCA along with the C-LINK (Chamber Leadership Initiatives for Northwestern Kentucky).

Other priorities projects of the WKRCA involve the inland waterways, which includes the Inland Marine Transportation System (IMTS), Kentucky Lock and Dam, and area Riverport improvements. By the year 2020, the Kentucky-Barkley system anticipates 52-54 million tons annually. This could significantly increase as a result of the Panama Canal improvements, which will allow Super-Panamax ships through the canal in 2014 or 2015.

Realizing that nuclear power must be included in the search for efficient reliable energy, WKRCA has focused attention in this area, as well. Nuclear power plants would generate additional revenue for state and local governments if the moratorium on construction of nuclear projects was lifted.

Members are urged to

communicate ideas and opinions to government officials to help influence their decision making to further lobby economic growth in the region.

The WKRCA will participate in the Regional Trade Show on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Paducah Expo Center.

Georgann Lookofsky, Public Affairs Manager for USEC, ended the day with a tour of the facility, which will soon be celebrating 60 years in existence. USEC Inc., through its subsidiary, United States Enrichment Corporation, operates the only U.S.-owned uranium enrichment facility in the United States: a gaseous diffusion plant.

The Paducah plant began production of enriched uranium in 1952 and operated almost exclusively for national defense purposes until the 1960s. The plant has a fenced area of about 750 acres, 74 of which contain process buildings under roof that include nearly 1,800 enrichment stages.

Currently, the plant, which employs nearly 1,200

workers, is responsible for producing material equivalent to 17,698 nuclear warheads downblending it into LEU – enough to power the entire country for more than a year (as of December 31, 2011). The current program with DOE, process re-enrichment of the depleted uranium tails, will expire in 2013.

With the contract ending in 2013, the impact on the local economy will be significant. “We need one good idea to know what to do with the plant,” stated Murphie. “We did host a trade show about a month ago seeking ideas.”

Until that idea is found, the plant will eventually begin transitioning into a shut down phase after being a mainstay, responsible for thousands of jobs since construction began on the facility in 1950. Community leaders, like members of the WKRCA, are encouraged to come up with innovative ideas to keep the plant thriving in the community, even if it means operating in a different capacity.



Emalee Ann Burnette and Lukas Ryan Rudolph

Burnette, Rudolph to wed October 29

The engagement and approaching wedding of Emalee Ann Burnette and Lukas Ryan Rudolph is being announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jean Burnette of Fulton, Ky. and the late Jeffrey Ward Burnette.

She is the granddaughter of the late Ward “Butch” Burnette.

The groom-elect is the son of Terry and Jennie Rudolph of Fulton.

He is the grandson of Charles and Ramona Moon and the late Martin and Verma Rudolph.

The wedding will be a small ceremony taking place at the Family Farm, around the cabin at 6 p.m. on Monday Oct. 29.

Freeman tells of recent improvements in the fight against breast cancer

By Dr. Andrew Freeman, D.O.

This year alone, more than 178,500 American women will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer and about 40,000 will die. While doctors and scientists are still working toward a cure, they are making progress in fighting this deadly disease. Breast cancer death rates have dropped in recent years thanks to early detection, new technology and improved treatments.

Early detection is one of the most important factors in the



Dr. Andy Freeman

lowering breast cancer fatality rates. Though the chance of a woman having breast cancer during her life is one in eight, the chance of dying from breast cancer is only one in 33. If the cancer is found before it spreads to other parts of the body, it is much easier to treat. Therefore, it is recommended that women perform breast monthly self-examinations beginning at an early age. When women know how their breasts usually feel, they can more easily detect unusual lumps early and report them to a physician.

According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, women in their 20s and 30s should also receive a clinical breast exam from their doctor every three years while women age 40 and over should have a clinical breast exam and a mammogram, a type of x-ray for the breast, every year. Women with relatives who have had breast cancer should begin getting mammograms five years before that relative was diagnosed, as breast cancer can be passed down genetically.

Scientists have also identified genes associated with a higher risk of breast cancer and are able to track these genes. In

the future, the ability to foresee the likelihood of a person developing breast cancer will become more of a reality, leading to earlier detection and increased survival rates.

Doctors are exploring different ways of examining the internal structure of the breast to detect cancer. Though none have proven as effective as high-quality mammography, many different types of images are helping doctors learn more about the causes of breast cancer, the way it spreads and new treatments. Mammograms are less effective for young women and women who are pregnant because they have denser breasts that could more easily hide a tumor. For these women, an MRI, an internal imaging system that uses magnetic waves, is sometimes recommended in conjunction

with a mammogram. A breast ultrasound is also often used to determine if a lump is a cyst or a solid mass. After other tests indicate the possibility of breast cancer, a biopsy may be performed to determine if the lump is cancerous. During a biopsy, a sample of tissue is removed and the cells are tested for cancer.

As technology has improved, so have breast cancer treatments. Where once a

mastectomy to remove the entire breast was the only surgical option for breast cancer, doctors now routinely perform lumpectomies, leaving the breast intact. Combination chemotherapy, the use of multiple drugs to combat breast cancer, is now standardized practice and less experimental.

While improved technology has led to better outcomes for breast cancer patients, the best tool in early detection is

a woman's familiarity with her own body and medical history. Women should talk to their doctors about the correct way to perform a monthly breast self exam and discuss any incidence of cancer in her family's history. A physician can assess risk factors and develop a strategy for early intervention when necessary.



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